YACHTING IN ENGLAND.

The Royal Thames Club Cutter Match.

Winners of the Prizes in the First and Second Class.

The Interest in the Regatta Marred by "Protests."

The first of the three important cutter matches with which the Thames yachting season is annually inaugurated was sailed yesterday, the Royal Thames Club, as usual, opening the ball. In the absence of His Royal Righness the Prince of Waler, the Commodore of the lub, who was unable to be present owing to a slight adisposition, Lord Alfred Paget, the Vice Commodore, coisted his flag on board the Eagle steamship, which carried a goodly contingent of members and friends. The weather was everything that could be desired, there being a bright sun and a good sailing breeze—a happy combination of circumstances rarely met with on the Thames—though, perhaps, there was scarcely sufficient wind to enable the larger craft to do full justice to themselves, more particularly in the upper reaches. The entry was extremely good and included nearly all the crack cutters affoat, with the exception of the Kremhilda, which is still in the sale list, and a special interest was imparted to the match by the fact that it was the maiden essay on the Thames of both the Neptune and the Vol au Vent. The latter made a very creditable début, and the Iona also, which greatly improved vessel, and seemed to be more than a match for the Neva, while the old Flona was as good

The entries were divided into two classes as under :-PIRST CLASS-CUTTERS EXCEEDING FORTY TONS. First prize, £100; second prize, £40. Time allowance-40 to 70 tons, 20 seconds per ton; upward of 70 tons, 15 seconds per ton.

SECOND CLASS-CUTTERS NOT EXCEEDING FORTY TONS. First prize, £60; second prize, £30. Time allow-

The course for each class was from Rosherville round the Mouse Light and back, the distance being about fifty-three nattical miles. The wind was about east southeast, a nice whole sail breeze, which gave them pretty nearly a dead beat down to the Mouse and a run back. The smaller craft were started a few minutes after eleven A. M., and five minutes later the larger els were signalled away. All set plain lower canvas and ran up gaffopsails over them, the Myosotis taking the lead of the smaller fry and standing into Sea Reach quite a furiong aboad of the rest, who were in a cluster. In the first class the Neptune was smartest away from her moorings and showed the way down Gravesend others having seemingly some difficulty in canting clear of each other. As they tacked into the Lower Hope the Neva was dangerously close upon the Neptune's weather quarter, but had to bear up in order to clear her, and the other again came out on the Neva's weather. At the bottom of Sea Reach the Vol au Vent slawed out to windward of the Cuckoo and took third lawed out to windward of the Cuckoo and took third place, and just above the Chapman Light the Neva gave the Neptune a weather bower and became the leading vessel. Off the Scar Beacon the Vol au Vent crossed the Neptune's bows on the port tack and immediately went about on her weather. The wind now freshened and raised a slight "top" of sea, which, of course, just suited Colonel Markam's big cutter, and she gradually forereached on the Neva at every board, though she had more than once to give way as they met on opposite tacks. At length, off the Jenkin Buoy, the Vol au Vent succeeded in getting the weather gauge, and a mile lower down the Neva was weathered in turn by the Cuckoo and Fions, who had previously put the little Neptune under their lee. In the meanwhile the lona—which, strange to say, had been put about by the club's steamboat—was rapidly making up her lost ground and overhauled the Neva lutas the latter was standing off the Nove Sand on the suarboard tack. It being shoal water the Iona was unable to clear her, and as somewhat awkward collision occurred, the Neva striking Mr. Asbbury's cutter on commented the well to Neva striking days the spring meeting of the American Jockey Club will be brought to a close this afternoon. The greatest will be soven races run, with a respectable number of good horses in each contest. The sport will begin with a dash of a mile by three-year-olds that have not won a race this year, and Woodland, Leamington 2d, and Ambush will come to the public until to-morrow. It has been or dered to be printed.

AMERICAN JOCKEY CLUB.

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Name. H. M. S. Name. H. M. S. ol-au-Vent. 6 13 07 lona ... 6 23 26 lona ... 6 15 30 Alter computing the time allowance it will be seen int the Flona became entitled to the first prize and the ol-au-Vent to the second, the latter beating the lona y a few seconds only.

TACHTING PROTESTS.

[From the London Globe, June 2.]

In the interests of yacoting it is highly desirable hat matches should be sailed without such frequent stotests. The Royal Thames Glob's races yesterday rore perfect in every particular but this. A nice, whole-sail breeze, a fleet comprising the linest cutters seionging to the pleasure pany of England, the sunlight just sufficient to add brilliancy to the scene sithout too high a temperature, and such a near race that it was impossible to tell which boat would sin, until the last moment—this exceptional con-

of naif its pleasure by the jealous manner in which some of the yachts were sailed. In the first class, the long would not give way to the Neva, with the result that the latter lost ber bowsprit when attempting to avoid a more serious collision. Of course her master at once hoisted a protest flag, and took his crippled vessel back to Gravesend. In the second class there was even imore of the same objectionable jealousy shown. Out of the five 40-tonners that started, no less than three hoisted protest flars, and the prizes therefore remain in abeyance pending inquiry into the several objections. We sincerely trust that the owners of racing yachts will set their faces against such practices. It entirely lies with thom to convince their skippers that the sharp tricks which find favor at suburban race meetings are altogether out of place on the water. So long as owners practically show that they consider such jeckeysim a merit, so long will captains endeavor to prove their superior smartness by intringing the rules of sailing. One of the regulations of the new Yacht Racing Association very properly punishes any captain guilty of such equivocal stratagems by disqualitying him for the remainder of the season. Perhaps it would be better if the peccant yacht were also placed under ban. This might unfluence owners to teach their masters to keep within the limits of fair sailing. "Win, the or wrangle" is not a good maxim for yachtsmen.

VACHTING NOTES.

NEWPORT, R. I., June 16, 1876. Arrived, new steam yacht Truant, Jacob Lorillard, from New York; also sloop yacht Elnire, N.Y.Y.C., Henry G. Russell, owner, from East Greenwich, bound H. Grinnell, of New York, and Lawrence Grinnell, of New Bedtord.

The yacht Mystic, B.Y.C., Mr. C. H. Hall, from New York for Greenwich, and the Dreadnaught, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. C. J. Osborn, from New York, cruising castward,

passed Whitestone, L. I., yesterday afternoon. HARLEM REGATTA.

FIRST RATE WORK ANTICIPATED-THE ENTRIES AND CREWS.

To-day the Harlem boat clubs hold their annual regatta. There is every prospect of an unusually fine display on account of the number of the races and the quality of the various crews. The clubs represented in the various races are the Columbia College, Nassau, Nautilus, New York Rowing, Dauntloss, Athletic and Atalanta. The boat for gentlemen will leave Wall street at twelve M., and the ladies' boat, foot of Twenty-third street, East River, at one P. M. The order of races

and names of the crews are as follows:—
First, trial heat of juniors; second, pair oars; third, second trial heat of juniors; fourth, four-oared race; fith, diamond sculls; sixth, six-oared gig race; seventh, final heat of the juniors.

The following are the names of the respective crews who will take part in the regatta:—
Pair-oared crews.—New York Athletic.—W. L. Stowe, R. I. Newton. Atalantas.—J. E. Eustis, W. H. Downs. Nautilus.—David Roach, William Walsh.

Four-oared Race.—Columbia.—J. A. Sprague, bow; E. A. Sage, No. 2; C. S. Boyd, No. 3, and T. Goodwin, stroke. New York Athletic Club.—R. W. Rathborn, bow; I. S. Marsh, No. 2; H. C. Short, No. 3; C. H. Cone, stroke. Athantas.—Edward Blake, bow; H. W. Rodgers, No. 2; W. H. Downs, No. 3, and John R. Eustis, stroke.

Bix-oared Race.—Dauntless.—J. H. Bates, bow; H.

Rodgers, No. 2; W. H. Downs, No. 2, and John E. Eustis, stroke.

Six-oared Raca.—Dauntless.—J. H. Bates, bow; H. W. Peckwell, No. 2; Theodore Knapp, No. 3; W. B. Morse, No. 4; C. E. Trotter, No. 5; W. H. Demarest, stroke, and J. J. Doff, coxewain. New York Athletic Club.—R. W. Rathborne, bow; L. S. Nash, No. 2; A. T. Shaw, No. 3; F. J. Hyne, No. 4; H. C. West, No. 5; C. H. Cone, atroke, and G. C. Barnett, coxawain. New York Rowing Club.—J. P. King, how; J. A. McKern, Jr., No. 2; R. B. Hartshorne, No. 3; T. Green, No. 4; G. Sherman, Jr., No. 6; William R. Stewart, stroke, and C. F. Frothingham, coxsawain.

The crews will occupy the following positions, No. 1 representing the New York shore:

First Heat of the Juniors.—Mr. Foot, Nassau, 1; Mr. Sprague, Athletic, 2; Mr. Scanion, Atalanta, 3; Mr. Mills, Atalanta, 4.

Second Heat of the Juniors.—Mr. Rodgers, Atalanta, 1; Mr. Robinson, N. Ssau, 2; Mr. Herman, Nautilus, 3.

Pair-oared Race.—New York Athletic Club, 1; Atalanta, 2; Nasalius, 3.
Four-oared Race.—Columbia, 1; Atalanta, 2; Athletic, 3.
Diamond sculls.—Mr. Losee, Atalanta, 2; Mr. Nassau, 2; Mr. letic, 3.
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Nassau, 2; Mr. Ackorman, Atalanta, 3.
Six-oard Race.—Dauntless, 1; New York Rowing
Club, 2; Athletic, 3.

THE CENTENNIAL REGATTA.

torday at No. 55 Broad street, in Commodore Kingsland's office. The sub-committee's report on the first dry's race was received and adopted, but will not be given to the public until to-morrow. It has been ordered to be printed.

The committee on the Centennial Regatta met yes-

will be the Centennial Stakes, for all ages, a dash of two miles and three-quarters, which will have for starters Tom Ochiltree, Olitips, Acrobat and Viator. This will be a grand race. The third contest will be for the Consolation Purse, a dash of three-quarters of a mile, for horses that have run and not won during the meeting. The fourth will be a hack race, exclusively for members of the club, and there will be eight starters, comprising Messra S. S. Howland, C. H. Arnold, R. Center, A. B. Purdy, W. C. Peets, C. N. L. Scott, C. H. Pheips and Lord Mandeville. The rixth race will be a handicap steeple chase of about two miles and a half, which has eight entries,

of about two miles and a half, which has eight entries, comprising Trouble, Hermione, Resolute, Risk, Bullet, Stanford, Colonel Nelligan and Warlike. The seventh race is a match steeplechose, between J. G. R. Lawrence is a match steeplechose, between J. G. R. Lawrence and Lord Mandeville, the former to ride Resolute and the latter a Gladiateur geiding. The following are a few of the nools sold last night on the regular events at the rooms of the American Jockey Club. There were no pools sold on the hack race or the match:—

THE PIEST RACE—DASH OF A MILE.

WOOGLAND, LESSININGTON 24, 512; Ambush, \$12. THE CENTENNAL STARES—TWO MILES AND A QUARTER. TOM Ochiltree, 118 ibs. \$40 50 50 50 01tips, 113 ibs. 51 40 40 43 Acrobat, 124 ibs. \$26 25 25 21 Viator, 118 ibs. \$3 Fora, 101 ibs. \$20 Waco, 103 ibs. \$5 Cyril, 103 ibs. \$20 Waco, 103 ibs. \$5 Cyril, 103 ibs. \$20 Waco, 103 ibs. \$5 Cyril, 103 ibs. \$20 Waco, 103 ibs. \$20 Waco, 103 ibs. \$3 Fora, 101 ibs. \$20 Waco, 103 ibs. \$3 5 Cyril, 103 ibs. \$3 5 Wars RANDICAT STEETLECHARE, TWO MILES AND AN REGITER. Leander, 114 ibs. \$20 43 40 Freebooter, 97 ibs. \$20 43 40 Freebooter, 97 ibs. \$20 43 40 Freebooter, 97 ibs. \$21 36 30 James A., 108 ibs. \$21 40 35 RANDICAT STEETLECHARE, TWO MILES AND A RALF. Reed's [Hermione, 133 ibs. \$15 Lawrence's Resolute, 146 ibs. \$25 Bullet, 160 ibs. \$25 Bullet, 160

To-day, which was to have closed the spring meeting of the Emira Driving Park Association, was a most exciting one to the thousands who assembled to see the final races. There were three races in the programme a trot in the 2:50 class, one in the 2:22 and a running race. The 2:25 class, one in the 2:22 and a running race. The 2:23 trot and the running race were finished, but the completion of the slow trot had to be put off until to-morrow, six exciting heats being trotted without a decision being reached.

THE TWO-TWENTY-TWO BACK

The 2:22 race was won easily by Huntress, the favor-ite. Her contestants in the start were Bonner, Carrie and Clifton Boy, but the latter was drawn after the first heat. Bonner took the second heat in the race in 2:20. Huntress won three, in 2:27, 2:25% and 2:25%. The purse was \$1,000; \$500 to Grat horse, \$250 to sec-

THE RUNNING RACE.

The running race was mile and a half heats, best two in three, for \$300. It was won by Hartland in two straight heats in 2:46% and 2:40. Violet was the favorite, but took second money.

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The 3:50 race was for \$400; \$200 to the first, \$100 to second, \$60 to third and \$40 to fourth.

Eight horses started—Butcher Boy, Lattick, Sir Henry, Eric, Neille G. Coin, Lotta and Charmer. Eric was too tavorite. The first heat was won by Sir Henry in 2:37.

In the second heat, at the quarter stretch, Sir Henry left his feet, and, in getting him down, his driver Fred Delameter brought him almost to a stand. Coin was behind him, going very fast, and the two sulkies coming together. Sir Henry's was upset and the driver thrown heavily to the ground. The horse ran away, dashing in among the other horses, and going around the track twice before he could be stopped. The driver was builty hurt, and was carried from the ground. Sir Henry was considerably cut about the hind legs and was drawn from the race. Jacob Fountain, driver of Coin, was thrown out of his seat, but drew himself back by the reins, his horse never making a break. The driver was badly lamed. Eric won the

heat in 2:41. In this heat the drivers of Butcher Boy, Charmer and Lottie K. were changed, they being

heat in 2:41. In this heat the drivers of butters of the Charmer and Lottie K, were changed, they being charged with pulling to save a record.

The third heat was declared no heat, and the driver of Eric was fined \$25\$ for foul driving, having pulled the heat to give Lottie K. a record.

Eric still sold heavily as a favorite, and won the fourth heat in 2:37:4.

The fifth heat was won by Coin in 2:42%, Eric dying at the three-quarter pole. In the fifth heat the favorite was distanced, Butcher Boy winning in 2:43. Lottie K. second. It was too late to trot the deciding heat and the race was postponed until ten o'clock to morrow. Under the rakes Butcher Boy and Cain will be the only horses starting. In the association pools to-night Butcher Boy was the favorite, 10 to 6.

POLO IN INDIA.

THE CALCUTTA CLUB VS. THE MUNNIPOORIES PLAYED AT CALCUTTA, BEFORE HIS BOYAL HIGHNESS THE PRINCE OF WALES.

[From the Illustrated Sporting and Dramatic News (London) June 3.] During the visit of the Prince of Wales to Calcutta every incident, however trivial, in which he took part was duly recorded in the newspapers (and most prop-erly, too) except one event, which by some mischance was almost completely overlooked by the city's jour-nalists, and yet it was one which His Royal Highness at any rate did not look on as the least interesting item in it a strong spice of sport. That event was the match between the Calcutta Polo Club and the team of Munni-poories, who came down under energe of Dr. Brown to

ORIGIN OF THE MATCH.

The match arose in this way. When a visit from the Prince of Wales became, to the joy of his loyal Angio-Indian subjects, a positive certainty, it was de-sired to make up an interesting programme for his entertainment, and it was well thought that be would like to see a good game at polo, as the sport, which immediately on its in-troduction into the British Isles took such a violent hold on the public fancy, was throughout honored by hold on the public fancy, was throughout honored by the patronage of royalty. Munnipoor is the home of the sport in India. Its inhabitants are recognized as the most learned exponents of the game extant; quite unapproachable in the science, and, ergo, invincible.

THE PLAY.
On the afternoon of Saturday, January 1, the match took place. The fair-skinned amateurs were clothed in white breeches and top boots and flannel racing jackets of the club colors—viz., white with a broad scarlet sash crossing over the left and under the right shoulder, and, compared to their antagonists, were the personification of elegance and agility, their attire boing natty in the extreme, and their ponies, on which they sat with the case and grace peculiar to the Eu-

ing natty in the extreme, and their ponies, on which they sat with the case and grace peculiar to the European seat, being sleck and well groomed.

The dusky professionals were clothed in a costume striking to the European eye from its originality of cessign, unique though hardly picturesque. Their heads were muffled up in dirty puggeries; their bodies were covered with jackets of divers colors, all of a dingy hue, and the inevitable dhootic; and between the knee and ankle they wore "things" somewhat resembing cricket pads. The unusual quantity of clothing we conclude was donned in honor of the lielate Rigals, for when they first appeared in public they wore listle except a nockey stick.

THER PONES

were shaggy, unkempt and ungroomed, and the saddle gear almost beyond description. The saddles were a kind of a cross between a public and an elephant hosedah. They have a framework of skin and wood which rests on the pony's back, and above is soft eather for the riders. At the back is a sort of hollow to six in. In front of this comes a kind of mound, goodness knows what for, and in front of this is a curved woodwork frame, like a pair of bull's horns, over which their reins are hitched now and again. They cling to their saddles like monkeys, their naked feet rammed into rough iron sirrups braced up so short that their thighs are at right angles to their hips. Hanging from each side of the saddle are articles of the same color and material, and very much the same shape as carriage sphash-boards. The surrups hang inside them, and the two sides of the article are curved round away from the ponies' sides and in front of the players' legs, the object of them being apparently we-fold—viz, to protect the players' legs, and to extract the speed of terror out of ture ponies, tor when they get into action the spiash-boards make a noise hideous enough to frighten the most stout-hearted. The prettest part of the getup was

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THE PONIES' HEADSTALLS,
which were made of scarlet cloth, dotted over with
white worsted bails, and the roins were of a thick plaited
substance and light blue color.

THE MENN

Were a strong, wiry looking lot, but wore an anxious
expression, arsing, perhaps, from excess of keenness
to win, rumor saying that they get "toko" from the
Rajah if they do not distinguish themselves. The Calcutat cam, in perfect confidence of being utterly
beaten, had no anxioty on this score, and commenced
the game therefore in a more invorable frame of mind.

THE ORDER OF MATTLE

WAS AS TOLOWN.—Calcutta.—Forward, Hills, Moore,
Wallace; half backs, W. L. Thomas and Fox; back, G.
E. Thomas. The Munnipoeries ranged very differently,
and the order they took showed the pecunarity of their
game. They had one man back and three forward, and
of the remaining two one posted bitmself between the
Calcutta half backs and the other alongside the Calcutta
back. This rather astomabled the world in general,
and the players alluded to in particular. Wherever the
vicustitudes of the game took the latter there wont also
these attendant sprites, and would not be shaken off.
It had one good effect, for it made the Calcutta backs
keep their eyes open and most careful to see that ther

BASE BALL NOTES.

The Mutual and Chicago clubs play again this after-noon on the Union Grounds. The game will begin promptly at half past three, instead of four o'clock as horsetolors. heratolors.

The Nameless and Winona clubs play at Prospect
Park this atternoon. On the Fourth of July the Nameless will play the famous Rhode Island Club at Provi-

FOOTBALL IN CENTRAL PARK.

Knowing your love of justice, we take the liberty of naking a little room in your columns in order to endeavor to set a matter right. It is known to everybory that the Department of Public Parks has granted a piece of ground in the Central Park to the boys to piay base

CREEDMOOR.

MILITARY SHOOTING BY DETACHMENTS FROM

THE ELEVENTH PRIGADS. Yesterday was another military day at Creedm etachments from the Eleventh brigade went out to ractise with a view to qualifying to compete tor arksinen's badges. The regiments represented were the Twenty-third Thirty-second and Forty-seventh. Two hundred and Bity-one men shot at the first to the Thirty-second and fifty-seven to the Forty-seventh. Of this number thirty-eight from the first named regiment qualified at the first ranges, nineteen of the Thirty-second men and twenty two of the Forty-seventh. The following scores show the result at the 300 and 400 yards ranges :-

TWENTY-THIRD REGIMENT.
 Private Pinney
 2 5 4 3 5
 19 3 5 3 5 3
 19 38

 Private Beakin
 4 5 4 4 2 19 3 4 5 3 3 18 37

 Private Chapet
 5 5 5 3 0 18 4 3 4 5 3 3 18 37

 Private Chapet
 5 5 5 3 0 18 4 3 4 5 3 14 37

 Sergeant De Forest
 5 4 2 4 4 19 5 2 4 3 3 17 36

 Private Postley
 4 2 3 5 4 18 0 5 5 0 3 13 31

 Private Riss
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 Private Reliog
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 4 0 0 3 3 10 4 3 4 4 2 17 2 47

 Sergeant Wilkinson
 2 2 0 4 5 13 0 3 3 5 3 12 26

 Capitain Stevens
 3 4 5 3 0 15 3 0 2 3 3 11 26

 Capitain Storey
 0 0 2 4 5 9 5 3 2 5 2 17 26

 Private Candee
 5 0 2 2 3 12 5 5 3 0 0 13 25
 PORTY-SEVENTH REGIMENT.

 Private Backolen
 2 4 2 5 4
 17 2 2 4 5 5
 18 35

 Private Condon
 4 3 4 4 3
 184 4 0 3 5
 16 34

 Private Valliere
 4 2 3 3 5
 16 0 0 3 5 4
 12 28

 Private Spackman
 0 4 4 0 3
 11 4 5 2 0 3
 14 25
 THIRTY-SECOND REGIMENT. Yards. TI Yards. TI TO Lieut. Hettenhauser... 3 5 2 4 5 19 2 3 3 3 4 15 34 Private Firmbach..... 0 5 3 3 2 13 0 5 0 5 3 13 26 Later in the day those qualified to do so shot for

of the successful competitors in the different regi-

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Sergeant Molloy			5 3 4 3 3		
Private Postley		15		18	
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Private Beakin					
Private Bender Captain Stevens					25
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200 Yards. | Tt | Yards. | Tt | Gd Liqut Bettenhauser... | 1 4 4 4 2 17 5 4 4 5 5 23 40 Better order was maintained than that observed by no detachments representing this brigade last week.

There will be two matches at Creedmoor to-day, the third competition for the Hepburn trophy and the second competition for the Spirit of the Times medal. The former commences at cleven A. M., and is open to all members of the National Rille Association except those who shot in the international matches. The latter is open only to members of the National Rifle Association, distance 300 yards, off hand, commencing at a quarter to four P. M.

NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

At a meeting of the Joint Committee of the Nationa Rifle Association, held yesterday afternoon, a commu-nication was received from Mr. W. Smyth, request-ing to be allowed to go on and finisk his score in the

ing to be allowed to go on and finis's his score in the competition for a position on the team, he having been unavoidably absent from the second day's shooting. The request was referred to the sub-committee. Mr. George Crouch, a member of the committee, sent in his resizuation.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Rifle Association, held just after the adjournment of the Joint Committee, Rule 1, of Penalties for the mirringement of the "Regulations for the Government of Competitions at Cree-emoor" was suspended for the present. The rule is as follows:—

"Any competitor who fires in a name other than his own, or fires twice for the same prize, shall be disqualified from ever again competing at the prize meetings of the Association, or for any prize offered to the National Guard elsewhere."

NEW JERSEY RIFLE TEAM.

Mr. J. T. B. Collins has presented to the Bergen conditions are that the member making the highest score shall retain the badge till his record is beaten,

PIGEON SHOOTING IN ENGLAND.

THE MATCH BETWEEN IRA A. PAINE AND CAP-TAIN PATTON. Loxpon, June 3, 1876.

An interesting and exciting pigeon shooting contest came off to-day, on the grounds of the Gun Club, Notting Hill, between Captain Aubrey Patton, the celebrated Monaco winner, and Mr. Ira D. Paine, for £50 a side, thirty shots each, at twenty-seven yards rise. A number of the citic of English sportsmen were present. The shooting was remarkably good, Paine's quick, decisive style being very much admired. His charges consisted of 3½ drachms powder and 1½ oz. shot Nos. 6, 7 or 8, while his antagonist used 3½ powder and 1½ of the same shot. The match was arranged to commence at hall-past twelve o'clock, but Captain Patton not being quite to time, a short match was gotten up between Mr. Jaffray, of America, and an English gentleman named Grimble, ten shots each, for £10 a side, which resulted in a victory for the former, the score being as follows:-

THE PAINE-PATTON MATCH. Mr. Paine then fired a tew sight shots, killing thre pigeons in succession in a manner that seemed rather to stagger the spectators, and his antagonist Arriving

THE BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.

AN EXCITING CONTEST FOR THIRD PRIZE-GARNIER THE WINNER-SLOSSON MAKES THE LARGEST BUN ON RECORD.

The concluding game of the billiard tournament at Irving Hali was played last night between Albert Garhier and George Slosson. The contest, although not belonging to the tournament proper, was a play-off on the tie for third place, Rudolphe having won the first and Sexton the second prize respectively. By the re-sult of the game last night the third money goes to Garnier, who beat Stosson by fifty-nine points.

The game commenced at 8h. 10m., both stringing for lead, which was won by Garnier, who led off with the

score and bring the balls fato position, and ran up a break of 10, when he got a freeze in the left hand bottom corner, and the balls were spotted. He failed to score further and let Slosson in for 4. In the next two innings Garnier made but 1 and Slosson 3. Garnier on his fourth hand rolled up a pretty break of 27, and missing an easy carron gave Slosson a set up, which he utilized for thirty by steady play, when the balls froze and had to be spotted. however, succeeded in scoring, and after a couple of shots got the ivories into position at the bottom cushion and nursed them along to the left hand side cushion, up which he travelled them until he brought them to the top, when he carried them along that them to the top, when he carried them along that cushion and down part of the fourth cushion on the way back to the original place of starting, scarcely separating the balls until he had scored 235 points, when by a carcless that they became slightly scattered, and he had to make a succession of all-round play to get the balls into position, which he finally did at the centre of the top cushion, where he held them.

On scoring his 250th point he was given a par-

scattered, and he had to make a succession of all-round play to get the balls into position, which he finally did at the centre of the top cushion, where he held them. On scoring his 250th point he was given a perfect evation, the cheering and applause being long and continued. He, however, still worsed steadily on, and when he reached 257 points, the highest score ever made in a three ball game (by Sexion in the Philadelphia tournament), the applause was something dealening, and when he added yet another point the same thing was repeated. Garnier in the meantime was exhibiting the greatest good tempered and although astonished at the great run Slosson was making, could not but adm. For the play and siniled good humoredly as every ten was added to his opponent's string. Slosson, however, nothing affected by the applause of the audience, played atcadily on until be had rolled up a total or 311 points.

THE GREATEST BERAK EVER MADE, when he slipped up on a not very difficult carroin. The audience by their applause prevented the game being continued, for they literally shook the building. Garnier, on Slosson finishing his break, rose from his chair, and shaking hands with him, heartily congratulated him on his brilliant play and good fortune. As soon as quiet was restored Garnier went to the cue, and by dint of sheer good play captured 22 points and retired after unissing a long shot. Slosson off the leave only secured 2 points. Both players in the next inning failed to count. In the hext, or the seventh, inning Garnier scored 1 and Slosson 12. This was followed by a brilliant exhibition of bilhards by Garnier, who played a break for 109 pounts, bringing his foral to 170, against his antagonist's 32 Slosson went in and played them for 80, bringing his grame to 250, against hot score, and at hea got a freeze, and the balls had to be spotted. He was fortunate enough to score, and after a couple or gathering short got the two rivers into position and nursed and played them for 80, bringing his grame to 250, against G

THE SCORE:—
Garnier—10. 1, 0, 27, 22, 0, 1, 100, 80, 3, 2, 33, 24, 2, 111, 2, 1, 0, 38, 0, 0, 10, 28, 83, 12, 0, 1.

Average, 22 6-27.
Slosson—4, 0, 3, 311, 2, 0, 12, 24, 2, 6, 3, 33, 18, 2, 0, 1, 35, 9, 20, 1, 0, 39, 1, 2, 13.

Average, 20 21-29.

CHARLESTON AND THE OLD GUARD.

The following answer has been sent by the Old Guard of New York to the invitation given them by the citizens of Charleston to participate in the commemoration of the one hundreth anniversary of the battle of

ton in the colsbeat on of the one numered analycement of the hattle of Fort Sullivan.

It will adord the "Old Guard," in behalf of the citizens of New York, great pleasure to join you in the dates and sestivities of that occasion, and to lead their aid in connenneasing and celebrating the decid of those flustrious patrons who ashieved for as the liberties and glories we now enjoy. Fours, the past respect.

**RECKGE W. Mc.L.E.A.N. Major Commanding Old Guard.

**ALEXANDER HENRIQUES, President Old Guard.

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COMPLIMENTARY BANQUET.

The commercial associations of the city of New York Trade to a complimentary banquet, to be given at Dei-monico's on Thursday evening, June 29.

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

The examination of Daniel Drew's attorney in bankruptey, which was set down for yesterday before Register Williams, of No. 4 Warren s.reet, was adjourned

The first meeting of the creditors of John J. Johnston was held yesterday, before Register Allen, of No. 152 Broadway. Mr. John P. Roberts was elected assignee, after debts aggregating about \$36,000 were proven. Among the claims proven were these of Garden & Co., \$4,756 60; Samuer Shethar & Co., \$4,265 98; Isidor & Renn, \$2,823 87; Hall & Baddwip, \$2,753 45; John B. NcGeorge, \$2,669 64; Orrin Benediet & Co., \$2,521 '05; Yates, Wharton & Co., \$2,205 55; Charles H. Coffin, \$2 045 11; I weedy Manufacturing Company, \$2,022 50; William H. Huribut & Co., \$1,874 04; S. Winternitz & Co., \$1,718 76; Humbery & Hari, \$1,631 43; Hoffman & Co., \$1,523 13; Honry M. Stiverman, \$1,194 40.

At a meeting of the creditors of George Floyd, held yesterday before Register Allen, to show cause why the bankrupt should not be discharged, no opposition to the discharge was shown and the order will be granted. The first meeting of the creditors of John J. John-

THREE DAYS' REST.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :--To the Editor of the Herald:—
Will you not kindly use the influence of the Herald in endeavoring to bring about a movement for a general suspension of business on the 3d as well as the Fourth of July? This would enable thousands to avail themselves of three days' rest in the country and would be heartily appreciated. I believe there is some such movement decided on already among the banks and wholesale business houses down town; but why not make it more general among retailers and all kinds of business? We don't have a Centennial celobration every year; let us make the most of this.

ONE WHO HOPES TO SEE THE IDEA CARRIED OUT.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

Thomas Winyfold, Curate. By George Macdonald. New York: George Routledge & Son. Hebrew Reader and Grammar. By S. Mannhelmer. M. Louis: Préderick Rosslin. Botsany. By J. D. Hooker. New York: D. Appleton & Co. Prayer: Its Utility. By P. H. Mell. New York; Shellon & Co. Peager: Its Utility. By P. H. Mell. New York; Sheldon & Co.

11 saies; or, a Journey. Through the Lower Regions in the Year 1978. By W. W. Fink. Philadelphia; J. B. Lippincott & Co.

The Atonement of Leam Dandas. By Mrs. R. Lynn Linton. Philadelphia; J. B. Lippincott & Co.

Principles and Acts of the Revolution. By Heachtah Nilos. New York: A. S. Barnes & Co.

Co. menting and Commentaries. By G. H. Spurgeon. New York: Sheldon & Co.

American Discovered by the Weish in 1170. By Bendamin F. Boven. Philadelphia; J. B. Lippincott & Co.

Hann Book tor Fruit Growers. By F. R. Elliott, Rochester; D. M. Dewey.

A Review of the Political Conflict in America. By Alexander Harris. New York; T. H. Politeck.

Annual Report of Political Conflict in America. By Alexander Harris. New York; T. H. Politeck.

Annual Report of Political Conflict in One original recipits. Philadelphia.

Annual Report of Political Comflict from original recipits. Philadelphia.

Are You my Wife: By author of "Paris Before the War," New York: American News Company.

COLLEGE ATHLETES.

First Annual Meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association in Saratoga.

A Large Number of Entries Expected-Rise and Growth of College Athletics.

THE NEW TRACK AT SARATOGA.

CAMBSIDGE, Mass., June 14, 1876.

On the day following the University boat race at Saratoga the first annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association will be held. From the number of colleges already belonging to the association, and the rapid advances which have marked the various branches of athletics during the past year, it is reasonable to expect that the Saratoga meeting will call out a far larger field of entries and be marked by more brilliant records than any other meeting of the kind

answered the call of the presidents of the Yale and Harvard associations last fall, and since the first meet-ing of delegates at Springdeld four others have been added to the list, and there is every probability that the number will be greatly increased before the end of another year. It is much easier for a college to belong to the Athletic Association than to the Rowing Ass:cintion. The expenses are far less, and as the question is one of individual representation, and the events at each meeting are many in number and varied in character, it is a comparatively easy matter for a college to find men ready and able to take part in the

contests. The

RISK AND GROWTH OF COLLEGE ATHLETICS
has been rapid ever since it was given a start by the inauguration of an annual intercollegiate foot race by the
gift of a cup for a two-mile event in 1873. Mr. J. G. Bennett, the donor of this prize—to which was given the name of the "Bennett Cup"—in the following year presented a set of prizes to the Saratoga Association, to be contested for by undergraduates, and the races which took place for these cups and medals may be looked upon as the inauguration of a series of college athletic meetings.

THE NEW TRACE. The Saratoga committee have nearly completed a track to be used in the races at this July meeting. It is modelled on one of the fastest tracks for pedestrians in the world—that of the Cambridge University Athletic Club. In length it will be a little over one-fifth of a mile, and will be laid in the following manner:—Two of very gradual curves. The ashes, which have not yet been laid, will be put on so as to raise the track slightly in the centre, with an imperceptible slope toward the pole, so that the washing of rain may be toward the pole, so that the washing of rain may be avoided. In the centre of the oval will run a carefully prepared turf "crease" for the use of the burdiers. This crease will be 120 yards long and 50 feet wide, with ten hurdles, at a distance of ten yards apart, and a take-off of flateen yards at each end. Good hurdle time has hever been made in this country, owing to the poorness of the hurdles used. The year a good deal of care will be given to their construction, and the ground will be given to their construction, and the ground will be put into the best possible condition, in order to make the take-off as springy as possible. The whole fleid will be euclosed, and a grand stand, with dressing rooms underneath it, will be created on a bit of rising ground overlook hg the whole course, while at one end of the track and inside the oval it is proposed to put a tent, decorated with the colors of the different colleges, for the use of the competitors. Judging from the preparations which are going on it is probable that the field will present a very picturesque sight, with its greensward, neat turf, well ashed track and trimiy arranged hurdles, set off by the white canvas and bright bunting at one end and opposed by the dark green pines which cluster thickly in the adjoining lot.

LIST OF THE EVENTA.

The following is a list of the different events to come off in the morning and alternoon sessions:—

1. Mile run.

2. Three-mile run.

3. Hall-mile run.

4. Quarter-mile run.

5. 120 yards nurdle ruce over ten hurdles, 10 yards apart, and 3 feet 6 inches high, with a take-off and run in of 15 yards each.

6. 100 yards dash.

7. Mile walk.

8. Three-mile walk.

9. Running high jump.

10. Running broad jump.

11. Three-legged rise (200 yards).

12. Futting the shot.

13. Three-mile walk present a first and a second prize will be awarded, with the exception of the two events.

sons, and the prizes will, moreover, be of equal value in each contest.

THE COLLEGES IN THE ASSOCIATION.

The colleges which now belong to the association are Amherst, Bowdon, Brown, Colombia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton, Trinity, Union, Wesleyen, Williams, Yale, Hamilton, University of Pennsylvans and College of the City of New York. At the loos races of last July the Herselmonth of the City of New York. At the loos races of last July the Herselmonth of the City of New York. At the loos runs, which was won by Baron, of Amherst, in 4m. 444, s., against 4m. 58s., by Copeland, of Cornwall, the year before; in the half-mile, when Trumbuil, of Yale, linished in 2m. 68s., and in the thres-mile, which Morrel, of Amherst, landed in 17m. 73cs., wilming with apparent case. With these sixteen colleges up hand this year it will be surprising if past records are not outdone. Indeed, with the exception of the three-mile walk, there are few college associations which have not better records than were made at the meeting of the New York Athletic Cith on its regular athletic track, at the meeting two weeks ago; and if the crack men from the different college clubs are set against each other representatives in the different events.

men from the different college clubs are set against och other we may look for some clipping races next July.

As to the representatives in the different events Yale will probably have a good man to for the half mile, as Trumbull's time has not been beaten yet, and Wakeman, of the same college, has abown himself able to clear the hurdles easily in 19 seconds. Barber and Copeland, if the latter would train a little more carefully, would make a fine race for the mile, and no one doubts their ability to pull the time down below 4m. 40s. If both were well practized. Union boasts a runner able to beat Culver, who won the quarter so handily last year in £5½ seconds, and Goyain, of the University of Pennsylvania, who ran in the 100 yards dash, is accredited with better time than his victor, Potter, of Cornell, made last July. The three-mile is anyhody's race who has given long enough time to his preparation (17m. 67½s.), though the best thue on record for an American annate ar would make the winner of the same race in the last Oxford-Cantab sports laugh, when it was done in 16m. 12s., and three years ago it was made, in the midst of a snow storm by two university men, who ran a dead heat, in 16m. 44s. So that there is plenty of room for improvement in that quarter before we can attempt a rivalry with our English cousins.

As to the walking, Taylor, of Harvard, has probably the best chance for both events. His record of 7m. 33½s, for the mile, at his college sports last tall, has not been approached by any undergraduate, and his style improves with practice, of which he has never taken had enough.

The other events are mere open questions, though in all of them past records are such lickle things to base one's calculations on that it is hazardous to attempt a prediction.

COLLEGE EXERCISES.

Supplementary to the list of commencements pu lished in yesterday's HREALD may be mentioned the itations for Tuesday, June 27, at half-past three

In its exercises, beginning with Sunday, July 9, and ending on the following Thursday.

Dartmouth College calls its friends together for the 25th list. The exercises extend over five days, ending with the commencement proper on Thursday, June 22.

Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., announces the oration before the college slumni for Tuesday, the 27th list.

ago, died yesterday at Bolievee Hospital. Brau was despondent, and wasted his wife to seem him to the grave of her prodecessor and there her throat cut, proposing afterward to kill hi This arrangement did not meet the second views, so the unfortunate man took the great ju-alone.